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The proprietors would respectfully solicit the aid of their friends in procuring subscribers, as a very heavy expense is necessarily involved during the session. Our cotemporaries will confer a favor by giv-

ing the above a few insertions, which shall be reciprocated by every means in our power. G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN.

To Correspondents. J. H. S. Huntington. XX received, and shall be happy to receive

the balance. Accept our scknowledgments.

We thank our friends in Parke county for a club of fifty new sub, scribers for our weekly paper, and the promise of more. Not number of copies, being fearful, as he said, that it would Scott withstanding an immovable phalanx of 500 Quaker votes, we be considered as an endorsement of the message. nevertheless have full confidence that the good management and to take a high rank upon the Democratic side.

Editorial Convention.

The editors and ex-editors now in the city are requested to assemble at the State Library in the Capitol on Wednesday forenoon, 11 o'clock. Dinner will be prepared at Mr. Blackledge's, Kinder Buildings.

The address will be delivered in the basement of Robert's Chapel in the evening, to which the public generally are invited.

THE MAILS.-Late mails have been so wet from flagrant war. various causes, as to have portions almost entirely destroyed. The postmaster has hit upon an excellent plan to secure such as are at all legibly directed, viz: baking them in a baker's oven. These facts will account for delay and non-reception of various papers.

informed that no less than six professed democrats and adopted by both with overwhelming majorities. This the Senate, was adopted. doggedly remained in the field, and thus caused the preamble was as follows: "Whereas, by the act of the On motion, the Senate adjourned. election of a whig. We have since learned that one Republic of Mexico, a state of war exists between that of the six aspirants, JACOB L. PAYNE, had magnanimity enough to withdraw from the canvass previ- the preamble. Mr. Reverdy Johnson supported the preous to the election, and did what he could to effect amble, and argued that war existed, and by the act of anvathat unanimity so necessary not only to the success, ding Texas. The boundary question he said had nothing to do with it. We can't go to Mexico to ask about boundbut also to the character, of the party and its profes- aries; for she denies the existence of such a State as sions. By this act, in our opinion, he has gained Texas. She claims the whole of it. He also urged, that quite as much honor as he could have acquired by an as we had taken Texas into the U ion, with the Rio Dowling and Crookshank, tellers. The first ballot reelection, and proved that he was entitled to the confidence of the Democracy of Monroe; who, we feel the whole force of Government had been attacked and confident, will ere long give substantial evidence of it. destroyed. We thank Mr. Payne, not only for ourselves, but in Antimber of the whig Senators were willing to vote for the behalf of the Democratic party of the State.

work of railroads, and an infinitely ramified nervous silent. day, wonders at the visible growing of this incompre- Mesars. Berrien, and Evans, and Calhoun refused to crease has been that of doubling every quarter of a have voted for it. century. What is there to arrest this law! Is not science daily discovering more and more boundless improvements to increase the sum of human comforts, forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the lattinguished between hostilities and war; and God forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the lattinguished between hostilities and war; and God forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the lattinguished between hostilities and war; and God forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the lattinguished between hostilities and war; and God forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the lattinguished between hostilities and war; and God forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the lattinguished between hostilities and war; and God forbid, said he, that he should ever confound one with the millions. California and Canada, forsooth! Why precipitation of the Senate. seat there should be treated with the brutally crush- with the exigency of the occasion." lation by that Tartuffe of nations which now pos-

to have been coined and circulated in the Russian

Empire, from 1664 to 1844, or 180 years: Gold roubles. Silver do. Platina do. From 1664 to 1742 1,028,449 56,298,594 1742 to 1762 1,416,199 39,836,454 1762 to 1797 15,937,693 70,940,817

1797 to 1801 2,169,242 10,018,471 1861 to 1826 43,146,451 110,263,868 1826 to 1844 128,810,360 63,279,888 3,468,571 period of years," and which were unredressed.

Amounts equivalent, according to the present rates of the metals, to 545,360,317 silver roubles, or 2,-181,441,000 francs. Besides, copper was coined, during the same interval, for about 200,000,000 of francs.

Congress might have recently jumped over three or four grades of his sentence of the departments, naming the number required from stopped here, but they did not.

mines have furnished about 5 parts in 6; those of Congress might have refused. Siberia the remaining 6th. hirds been produced in the last eighteen years.

In the Constitution of Texas, it is proposed to incorporate this novel feature: "That each citizen of the new State shall hold his farm, of a certain size, article filled with fustian and bombast, which is in- N. Y. Tribune. free from all claims and legal process. Of course, if tended to disparage the Administration and glorify a man wants credit, it must be had on some other General Scott, speaks of the latter as the "chained the Richmond Whig contradicts the rumored reconsists than the land he owns. Such a provision, it is basis than the land he owns. Such a provision, it is been him from the field of glory."

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to decide which is the greatest curiosity. Young with propriety, we presume, be emphatically denomimen are not permitted to inspect the bustle, for hear nated a picked bird.—Southern Standard. of injurious nervous impressions.

Why? Because you think it better to be prosecuted

than "ridden on a rail" out of Connecticut !

Webster's Falsifications Exposed.

Webster, in his late tory speech at Faneuil Hall, Boston, asserted that the Mexican war was altogether. a Presidential measure, unconstitutional in its inception, and that the President was obnoxious to impeachment for the course he had pursued. The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce takes notice of these declarations of the Federal leader, and gives a succinct statement of facts, in opposition to the as-

"The truth of history must be vindicated," as Mr. Be .. ton said on the Oregon question. The truth of history Jones must be vindicated also as to the Mexican question.

"Who voted for the war bill I" was the pertinent ques- Lowe tion of "a person in the gallery" at Fancuit Hall. It Test was replied,-" No one voted for it; the war was made by Scattering 3 the President!" If the fact was so, then the President Cruft As customary, the proprietors of the Indiana State
Sentinel will issue a triweekly sheet during the coming session of the Legislature. The best of Reporthad made war, or could, in any Constitutional sense, make

On motion, the Senate proceeded to the election

Assistant Secretary, which resulted as follows: war, were unfaithful to the Constitution. The orator went farther, and vindicated the action of

Congress on the war bill, as having been rendered neces. Franklin, sary by the acts of the President.

Now here is an issue upon historical fact, and one of Morrison, vast importance in reference to Constitutional principle. When Senators admit that a war has been made with- Emerson, out legislative sanction, there is an end of the Constitution Hutchen, itself. The fact implies a great neglect of constitutional Albertson, duty by the Senate as a portion of the war making power. Scattering, But wis the fact so ? Is Congress released from all Riley, responsibility for the war !

I, for one, am not prepared to release Congress of their due share of the responsibility.

I pass over the boisterous and frantic proceedings of the House on the President's war message. I look, for the

present only to the Senate, where cooler counsels are sup- the election of Assistant Secretary. posed to prevail. What was the reception of the message there ! Mr. Calhoun, in one of the most admirable speeches he Emmerson ever made in his life, opposed even the printing of an extra Bradley

Mr. Calhoun made an effort to procure a postponement Franklin self-denial of the Democracy will ultimately and soon cause Parke of the subject. He declared to his friends that if he could Daggy obtain a postponement for a single day, he would find Lowe means to prevent a declaration of war. He was without port from the Whige or any other quarter.

Half a dozen Whige, Mr. J. M. Clayton, Mr. R. Johnson, Mr. Johnson of Louisiana, Mr. Davis, Mr. T. Clayton, and Mr. Crittenden, by uniting with him, and pressing keeper. Tellers: Messrs. Logan and Murphy. the postponement, could have carried it. The bill came up, and so fierce was the Senate for war,

that they would not allow its reference. The debate that followed was upon the construction of the bill and the message, and upon their objects. The question of war or no war was distinctly presented

The real question before the Senate was, whether they would agree to a bill simply to provide means for repelling invasion; or whether they should go further a d declare war. They decided upon the latter course.

The President has power to repel invasion, during the In noticing the result of the recent special their legislation to this object. But they did not. They was adopted. election in Monroe county, we stated that we were embraced, with impotent haste, the proposition of war.

President, that Mexico had made war.

On that point, they expressed no opinion.

system of magnetic telegraphs—we regard as not less certain than the rising of that sun, which, day after the preamble." Such a did Mr. Linker. the preamble." So also did Mr. Upham.

hensible young nation; which began with a handful vote. There were but two Senators who gave a direct or two on the James river and Plymovth Rock, alrea- vote sgainst the bill, viz: Thomas Clayton and John Da- feeling than the single one of faithfully and impartially dy overshadows a hemisphere, and, like the insatiate was not in Washington, while this bill discharging the duties of this chair. Permit me, gentle- Montgomery, was matured and passed. But the newspapers announced, men, in conclusion, to return you my thanks for the hon- Morgan, Oliver, still "asks for more." Our past ratio of in- upon some authority probably, that if present, he would or you have conferred on me.

lengthening life, and favor increasing multiplication ! other. There might be invasion without war, and the L. Bollman A hundred years hence—within the period destined to President was authorized to repel invasion without war. But, said he, it is own sacred duty to make war; and M.S. Ward be witnessed by thousands of pairs of eyes which have it is for us to determine whether war shall be declared or Unthank, already smiled to meet the light-would bring us up, not. When we pass this bill, a state of war will exist. according to this law, to more than three hundred It was in this aspect that he deprecated the undignified

The distinction that Mr. Calhoun had made was acwe shall by that time want the little islands which we knowledged by the Senators generally to be just; and Mr. shall smile to have called Great Britain, to serve as a benton so put the case.

Botany Bay for a penitentiary colony;—though by the President. He announces the fact of the invasion; tion of Assistant the ballotings:

"He then proposes to Congress to the ballotings: shall smile to have called Great Britain, to serve as a Benton so put the case. Two questions were presented heaven forefend that the worst convicts ever to be carry on war against Mexico, on a scale commensurate

ing oppression extended to her own white slave popu- The two subjects were distinct. If the Senate did not choose to make war, then they would simply provide means to enable the President to repel invasion. But the Senate chose to declare war, and did so, with

GOLD AND SILVER.—According to a document published in the Journal of Mines, of St. Petersburg, the loudly applauded the declaration that "the President following amounts of gold, silver and platina appear made the war," ever troubled themselves to read the President's message recommending the war.

The Message is not confined to the boundary question. It does not propose war simply on account of the invasion. It was a statement of the long pending difficulties between Mexico and the U. States, similar in principle to the Message sent to Congress in 1812. It was a manifesto, to go wrongs inflicted on our citizens by Mexico, through a long another :

The propositions of the Message were these: Hostilithe preamble adopted by Congress.

Now, those who choose to say it, may say that "nobody voted for the war, and that the President made it himself."

many of the men who regard themselves in the ranks

IDDIANA LEGISEATURE. Reported for the State Sentinel.

SENATE. MONDAY, DEC. 7. 1846. The Senate was called to order by the Hor., J. G. Read, Brown and M. who directed a call of the Senate, whereupon all the Sena-tors answered to their names except Mesars. Barbour, Ellis Clark,

sertions made by him, which cannot fail to satisfy Circuit, took their seats.

On motion, the Senate proceeded to the election of Elkhart, &c.,

7th Fountain, 24 Franklin, 16 18 21 21 21 21

1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th, 6th, 7th. 5 Shelby, Mr. Edmonston, the Senate adjourned St. Joseph, M. and F., Lot Day, On motion of

until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and proceeded to 15 5 4

Mr. Lowe having received a majority of all the votes Allen, given, was declared duly elected Assistant Secretary of the Bartholome Senate and was sworn into office. On motion the Senate proceeded to the election of Door-

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McLaughlin 19 Hawks Clark and discussed, and the Senate demanded open, undisguised, Payne Mr. Miller, being elected, was sworn into office. Mr. Hamrick offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That the Secretary inform the House that the Senate have elected John R. Jones, Principal Secretary, Decatur, recess of Congress; but during the session, he must call Jacob B. Lowe, Assistant Secretary, and David Miller, Dekalb and Steuben, on Corgress for means. Congress could have limited Door Keeper, and are ready to proceed to business, which Delaware,

And on resolution by Mr. Holloway, that the Reporters The preamble of the bill was debated in both Houses, of the several papers of Indianapolis be allowed seats in

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DECEMBER 7, 1846. The House being called to order by F. M. Williams, Grant, Assistant Clerk of the last House of Representatives, all the members appeared, produced their credentials, and were sworn into office by the Hon. J. Lockhart, except | Hamilton, Battell of Vanderburgh, and Jenison of Hamilton, who Hancock,

The House then proceeded to the election of Speaker, Hendricks, sulted as follows: Carnan received 54 votes.

Cravans 19 # Scattering, Mr. Carban, having received a majority of all the bill, and thus declare war, but would not concur with the votes given, was declared duly elected. He was thereupon conducted to the chair by Gen. Fuller and Mr. Dole. Jennings, Mr. Carnan then addressed the House as follows:

America with the almost miraculous progress of our population and power—organized under that admirable federative principle which can govern equally a continent or a county—with a vast skeleton frame work of railroads, and an infinitely ramified nervous silent.

Mr. Calhoun took the strongest and boldest stand of any one against the bill.

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I fully appreciate the honor you have done me in election me your presiding officer. I am also aware of my want of familiarity with the rules of this House, so necessary to a prompt discharge of the duties of this stand of any one against the bill.

Lagrange, Lagrange, Laporte, the preservation of order. I have no doubt one against the bill. shall be able to trausact business not only pleasantly, but Madison, profitably. Of one thing you may rest assured, gentle-men, and that is, no matter whether my decisions as Marion, Speaker may be in accordance with your own notions of what may be right or not, they shall be the honest con-

The House then proceeded to the election of Principal Ohio and S.,

12 19 17 20 21 33 42 D. H. Long 10 11 Mr. Ward, having received a majority of all the votes Ripley,

given, was declared duly elected. The House, upon motion, then adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House met, and on motion, proceeded to the elec- Shelby, tion of Assistant Clerk. The following is the result Francis M. Williams,

J. M. Barcley, 33 Scattering. Mr. Williams having received the requisite number of votes, was declared duly elected.

On motion, the House proceeded next to the election of Door Keeper, and upon the third ballot, N. B. Markle was Vigo, Ordered that the Senate be informed that the House is Warren, fully organized and prepared for Legislative business.

On motion, the House adjourned. The following are fair specimens of the slang and slander of leading whig papers, as well as their Wayne, before the world; in justification of a declaration of war consistency. Liars seldom act systematically, and on our part. It stated as cause for war "the grievous consequently, as in this case, often expose one

NEW TREATY AT WASHINGTON.-It has for some Total - 191,508,401 314,638,092 3,468,571 ties have commenced on the part of Mexico, and a state of days been reported from the Federal Metropolis that the mode of recruiting the army in Mexico: Equivalent, in silver roubles, to - 539,615.065 war so far exists; for, as every body knows, one party can Or, in dollars - 539,807,500 make a war, though it takes two parties to make a peace. The ruling dynasty, and will be the Administration ment can rely upon the army in any emergency, I This is the first propositson, which formed the base of leader in the Senate in the coming session. We have will describe how it is formed and recruited. When-This is the first proposition, which formed the base of the coming session. We have the presented adopted by Congress.

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The presented in the Scarte in the Sca Then, the President recapitulates the manifold wrongs Lieutenant Colonel, has been appointed Governor of livered. The Governor notifies the Prefects of each of the enemy. Of the total for the 30 years, (258,333 lbs.) the Ural infected upon us by Mexico, and calls for war. This California! So Stockton, Stevenson, Mason and all of the districts, who gives orders in conformity to the These three propositions were all debated in the Senate; empire as the strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for been done already in the premises be does a strice of told Rellien's support of the line which serve for the It will be observed that gold has more than two- and the Senate embraced the whole three by an overwhelm- tottering Executive. Such is the advantage of hav- other holidays, seizing upon such of the poorer to Great Britain during the last week, are, as nearly

with propriety, we presume, be emphatically denomiated a picked bird.—Southern Standard.

Lineary partyes described and says if it had been nurtured the sound as a system of the Boston Atlas of October 10, thus alludes to the sum of the same times are now. The Boston Atlas of October 10, thus alludes to the same times are now. The proposition of the united that it would not the same times again not him of the united ductions of the same time saying nothing of the many other productions of this country which are sent to the same ductions of this country which are sent to the same time saying nothing of the united ductions of this country which are sent to the same ductions of this country, at the same time saying nothing of the united ductions of this country, at the same time saying nothing of the united ductions of this country, at the same time saying nothing of the united outlines that they are married shall be set ductions of the united outlines that they are married shall be set of the united outlines that they are married shall be set of the united outlines ou intellect and enterprise."

Allen, A. W. and H., Wm. Rockbill, Burtholomew and J., H. H. Barbour, Boone, H. and T., W. W. Conner. Wen. Berry, Pieces of Artillery with Equipments and sets of Arms. 2 4 pounders, Culverine, mounted. Jas. G. Read. P. Waters, 5 4-pounders. 4 7-inch Howitzers. Jas. P. Millikin, 1 12 pounder dismounted. Jos. Robinson, 1 6-pounder, mounted. Abram Cuppy, 1 8 pounder, mounted. Henry Simpson, J. S. Davis, 1 3 pounder, dismounted. - Coates, Geo. Berry. Grant and D. Gibson, P. and D., Hendricks, A. Verbrike, John Zenor. Harrison, 149 English Muskets. E. Murphey, 102 Carbines. Hancock and M., A. Jackson, E. D. English, 122 Bayonets. 305 Gun barrels, (loose.) F. Hardin, S. Goodenow, 100 Carbine barrels, (loose.) A. T. Ellis, 43 Lances. Lawrence, H. Hamer, Laporte, P. and L., A L Osborn, 882 18 pound balls, (in pile.) Marion, Wm. Stewart, 329 12-pound balls, do. Morgan, P. M. Paiks, 18 Boxes blank 12-pound Cartridges-12 in each. John Beard, M. Marsh, Noble, &c., 5 Owen and Greene, A. F. Alli-on, Posey and V. W. H. Stockwell, W. G. Coffin, A. D. Hamrick, Putnam. in each box. Jesse Morgan, H. J. Bowers, 7 Randolph, B. and J., Dixon Milligan,

Those in Italies are new members.

Rush.

Tippecanoe,

Warien, &c.,

Warrick,

Wayne,

Washington,

Vigo, S. and C.,

Members of the House.

A. C. Handy,

S. Chenowith,

Jas. H. Henry,

M. J. Howell,

E D. Logan,

D. Montgomery,

A. M. Bradbury, ?

D. P. Holloway, 5

Senators.

25 Adams and Wells, John A. Deam, Christian Parker, Ephraim Arnold, Benton, P.J. and W. ., Samuel Decker, Blackford and J., Wm. F. Jones, Boone, Stephen Neal, 5 Brown Wm. M. Mason 18 Carroll, Albert G. Hanna, Hervey Brown, 28 Cass and R., Wm. S. Palmer, Thomas Carr, Clark, John D. Ferguson, John Lewis, Clinton and T. James F. Suit. David Huffstetter, Crawford and O., S. S. Monk, Daviess and M., Zachariah Walker, John D. Johnson, Alvin G. Tebbs. P. Hamilton, George W. Balding, John Trimble, Geo. W. Lemonds, A. A. Norton,

Elkhart, Jacob Anthony, Fountain, Geo. May, SE. D. Crookshank, Franklin. S. Wiley. James O. Parks, Fulton, M. and S. Smith Miller, Andrew J. Harlan, John Jones, Jesse Lutz, Saml. Jenison, Andrew F. Hatfield, Wm. A. Porter, Jona. S. Harvey, (S. Summers,

Henry, J. Powell, Huntington and Jas. Gilleece, Jackson, Mede W. Shields. T. Wise, W. Hendricks, Jr., Jefferson, F. Hull, Allen Hill. Gilderoy Hicks, R. N. Carnan, Stephen H. Colms, John Y. Clark,

Harrey E. Woodruff, F. W. Hunt, S. Stewart, Geo. W. Carr, Wm. Young, S. V. B. Noel, W. Moore, Sam'l Harding, Geo. W. Holman, John S. Watts, (Francis H. Fry, Sherman Hostetter,

Isaac W. Tackett, Thomas H. Wilson, John Tait, Jr., Jas W. Dobson, James Ker, W. R. Nofsinger, G. B. Thompson, Richard Logan, John Hall, 51 Posey, Magnus T. Carnahan, Henry Secrest, 0 Putnam, D. Scott, 1. Griffis,

Randolph James H. Cravens, J. M. Huddleston, Rush, W. Thomas, Horatio N. Holland, Jas. M. Sleeth, Wilson Huff, Thos. S. Stanfield, Silas Osbarn, Sullivan; Thomas Smiley, Tippecanoe,

Philip McCormick. John Yaryan, Chas. J. Battell, Wm. P. Dole, John Dowling, Wm. K. Edwards, Jacob D. Cassatt, Colbrath Hall, Isham Fuller, Cyrus L. Dunham, Thomas Green, Solomon Meredith, Wm. S. Addleman,

Democrats in italic.

Jacob B. Julian,

Robt, M. Gordon,

ire, as the price of 'Old Bullion's' support of the lic square and other places of resort on Sundays or articles which serve for bread, and which were sent has advanced the object a single step. ing a powerful friend at Court. Such is the game classes as their caprice may dictate. If the poor fel-which great men (in station) play, using for dice the low or his friends can bribe the police agent with a corn, 58,000 bushels; Hour, 12,543 barrels; wheat, defaulting clerk of the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, bones of the undistinguished multitude. We have dollar or two, it may save him, if not, he is carried 23,561 bushels; rice, 202,000 pounds. Of other took place on the 16th ult., before Judge Brice. It General Scott.—The "North American," in an article filled with fustian and bombast, which is intended to disparage the Administration and glorify General Scott, speaks of the latter as the "chained General Scott, speaks of the latter as the "chained of the undistinguished multitude. We have dollar or two, it may save him, it not, he is carried took place on the 16th ult., before Judge Brice. It kinds of provisions the exportation is also large, viz: appeared in evidence that the amount of defalcation, directly and indirectly, amounted to the sum of \$59, tended to disparage the Administration and glorify are then tied in a line, two and two, called a cuerda. The following extract from a Washington letter in this information privately, of course, but from such a source that we feel very sure of its authenticity.—

N. Y. Tribune.

The following extract from a Washington letter in our agricultural citizens to produce all these things. -In. Journal.

"You may depend on it, as far as Col. Benton is "You may depend on it, as far as Col. Benton is "I have been often painfully saluted by the same name. It is far as Col. Benton is the farmer the merchant the sailor the sailor the merchant the sailor the merchant the sailor the merchant the sailor the merchant the sailor the sailor the sailor the merchant the sailor th ments it holds out to every citizen to become interested in the soil."

We knew that the "Eagle, by relating to go to Mexico, had lost all his tail feathers, (alias, his bimself to be relied on that there is no foundation for relatives, when setting out from the town where they had been collected. The law, it is true, requires that the had been collected. The law, it is true, requires that the had been collected. The law, it is true, requires that the had been collected. The constitution of the United declaration of the original declaration of the United declaration of the United dec

Arms and Munitions Captured at Mon- Whigs turned Agrarians-let us see it terey.

PARK OF ARTILLERY-DIVISION OF THE NORTH. Invoice of Artillery, Arms, Ammunition, and other Capitulation, signed September 24th, 1846.

1 4-pounder, dismounted, conical. I Iron Howitzer, unserviceable. 1 Bronze Howi'zer, unserviceable. 7 Rampart Guns, [Bronzed.] Arms for Infantry and Cavatry.

Munitions for Infantry and Artillery.

19 Boxes 8 pound Canister shot-12 in each. 40 Rounds 8-pound Canister Shot, (loose.) 3 Boxes 6-pound blank Cartridges 17 Boxes 6-pound ball Cartridges-Fixed; 15 and

2 Boxes 4 pound blank Cartridges-100 in both gether.

123 Rounds 3-pound ball Cartridges. 14 Boxes 7-inch Howitzer blank Cartridges. Box 51 inch do do do 40 8-pound balls. 17 Boxes 12-pound Canister Cartridges. 79 Rounds 12-pound do

12 Rounds 8-pound do 28 Rounds 8-pound do 15 Boxes 7-inch Howitzer Canister Cartridges. 70 Rounds 7-inch do do 253 Pound Cartridges.

27 Boxes loaded Grenades, 7-inch Howitzer-3 each box. 50 Boxes loaded Grenades, 54-inch Howitzer-4 each. 350 Loose Grenades, (part loaded.)

248 Boxes Musket-ball Cartridges-1200 in each. 13 Boxes 83 Boxes Cannon Powder, (good)-12,450 lbs. nett. 35 Boxes do do (damaged,) 5,250 lbs. nett -Not examined, probably good. 8 Boxes Musket powder, (damaged)-1200 lbs. nett. 2 Boxes R fle powder, (fine)-300 lbs. nett. 630 Pounds Slow-match.

101 Quintals Lead, in bars, 10 Dozen Signal Rockets. The foregoing invoice is signed by Jose Regnio Guzman, Mr. Madison, and mobs to General Jackson; they can

PARK OF ARTILLERY-POST OF THE CITADEL. at this Post on the 24th September, 1846. 60,000 Musket Cartridges with ball. 494 12 pound blank Cartridges.

334 8 pound do do 723 8-pound Cartridges with ball. 294 6-pound do 201 7-inch Howitzer blank Cartridges. 73 6 pound Cartridges with grape. 171 12-pound Canister Shot. 390 8-pound do 50 6 pound do

102 7-inch Howitzer Canister Shot. 112 7-ioch Howitzer loaded Shells. 218 12-pound halls, (loose.) 710 12-pound Priming Tubes, (paper.) 1200 8-pound do 160 6-pound 300 4-pound

15 Portfires. 6 Arobas Slow-match, (150 lbs.) 2 6-pounders.

2 7-inch Howitzers. has all these things in charge, informs me that an im- duced by splitting the bud in grafting, and then inocumense quantity of musket cartridges have been found lating with whichever kind is desired. Our corresconcealed in the city since the property named in the pondent "Viator," writing from Berkshire county, foregoing invoices was turned over by the enemy; also, many other articles in the shape of arms and markable freak of nature a few days since.

holes for infantry. twenty feet; prepared for three guns. 3d. Fleches of Masonry for infantry.

4th. Tete de pont in front of the bridge of the Purisina, a strong work of Masonry for three guns. 5th. Strong redoubt for one gun, not occupied by the enemy.

6th. A strong redoubt of masonry for three guns, with Schenbein's Explosive cotton, says: overlooking the approaches from Cadareyta, and com-7th. A strong redoubt of masonry for three guns tion : Schonbein pretends that it makes no report ; overlooked and commanded by a large stone house an idea which he certainly must have borrowed from

prepared for infantry with loop holes and sand bags. the old vulgar notion of white gunpowder, that may Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 were connected by breast- be shot without making any noise. On this point the works of earth and brush for infantry, thus forming poudre a colon would come up to that 'silent thunder' a complete line of defence from 4 to 7. Barricades which Lord Byron sets down, like a taciturn woman, of masonry, twelve feet thick, with embrasures for for a flat contradiction. Monsieur Arago, in another guns, were met with in every direction. The house tops and garden walls (the reader will remember the culousness of the story, but, like a discreet philosopeculiar construction of the houses) were loop-holed pher, appeals to the chemical section of the Academy throughout the city, and prepared with sand bags to say whether such a thing could be? They (either for infantry defence.

8th. Fort Independence, or citadel .- A large rec. Lord Byron) pronounce that the powder's voice MEXICAN CONSCRIPTION .-- A writer thus describes tangular stone building, walls only standing, sur- ness is all a bounce." rounded by an enclosed work, of solid masonry ! of four bastioned fronts, and prepared for thirty-one guns. A continual fire of artillery from this place American, who is Superintendent of the English was kept up during the 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d .- Pacific Steam Navigation Company, has published his

9th. Cathedral in main plaza, principal magazine

We think it exceedingly desirable that a swain shall occasionly break his promise and get prosecuted for his faithlessness.—Louistille Journal.

The Boston Atlas of October 10, thus alludes to the ministration. The promotion of his accomplished swallowing up of the so called "Liberty party" in his faithlessness.—Louistille Journal.

Why! Because you think it better to be prosecuted where the manufacture of funding manner: and manufacture of funding manner of funding manner: and manufacture of funding manner of funding manner: and manufacture of funding manner: and manufacture of funding manner of funding manner of funding manner: and manufacture of funding manner of funding m Martin's Lane, and it was resolved that the only mode poured on cotton, and the cotton allowed to sook in than "ridden on a rail" out of Connecticut!

CAPT. WALKER.—This gallant Texan Ranger has arrived at Washington. He is the observed of all observers. They are getting up a public demonstration of gratitude for his brilliant services.

ORYUL.—The Washington correspondent of the N. Or Canada and the United States. A committee was appointed and washed in rain water until free from acidity; then described and washed in rain water until free from acidity; then concludes its labors on the 16th inst. They remaind the united States. A committee was appointed and washed in rain water until free from acidity; then concludes its labors on the 16th inst. They remainded 'Liberty party are discovering the distress was to embark for Canada and the United States. A committee was appointed to collect subscriptions to pay the passage of those dotten thus prepared is not altered in appearance, but is about three hundred and twenty-four millions of attention. This they have done in its natural state. Three grains of it constitute a prife charge.

Wealth of Canada and the United States and the United States is labors on the 16th inst. They retorn the rains of the washington correspondent of the N. Or Canada and twenty-four millions of attention that the valuation of the real property of Ohio, was of the way of rationally effecting the objects they desire to and the United States. They will all be proved in the House, on the for Canada and Nova Scotia, and 2904 for New York and the United States. They will all be here in its natural state. Three grains of it constitute a prife charge.

Wealth of Canada and the United States of lessening the distress was to embark for Canada the acids three minutes; then the cotton was squeezed Wealth or Ohio. - The State Board of Equaliza-

out-good will come of it.

We notice that the New York Tribune has opened the discussian with the Express and Courier and En-Munitions of War given in virtue of the articles of quirer on the subject of Association or Fourierism. The subject involves many others of equal importance. We are therefore rejoiced to see the commencement of the discussion, and hope that it will be conducted in a manner to elicit truth. If so conducted its effect will be good. It will lead the public mind to reflect on our social condition, and to seek out and finally apply a remedy to the evils of our social organization. One of the principal questions involved in this discussion is the monopoly of the land. It is full of

interest, and requires a thorough investigation. The celebrated French monarch who said, 'I wish that every peasant in France might have a fowl in his pot on Sundays,' though much praised for the benevolence of his wish, hardly meets the expectations and desires of the present generation. We think that he might have expanded his benevolence and wished that every peasant in France might be a freeholder; for then the peasant would have had both the freehold and the fowl, not only upon Sundays, but upon every other day of the week. The peasant then would have been independent, and free from the cares and anxieties of starvation, which, the monarch's wish shows, was constantly staring him in the face.

We therefore wish that every American citizen might be a freeholder. We would like to see the broad expanse of this fertile country cut up into farms of one or two hundred acres, and every farm neatly tilled by an industrious farmer. Our citizens would 59 Boxes 4 pound ball Cartridges-Fixed; 18 and 24 be happier and more independent, and this great valley of the Mississippi would soon become the garden to- and granary of the world. The 'scheeming speculator' would not be seen about the time of an election attempting to bribe and influence his tenants, nor would he be seen oppressing those who refused to comply with his wishes. The weak and sickly and 15 Boxes 8 pound Canister cartridges-10 and 12 each. broken constitutions of crowded manufacturing dis-14 Boxes 4 pound do do; 12 and 16 each. tricts would vanish from our land, and we would have the upright walk and stalwart arm, the strength and

vigor of manhood. We hardly know how this is to be accomplished, unless we put a stop to the monopoly of land in the hands of the rich. Under the present order of things, a few speculators with ten thousand acres of land in each county are able to keep up the price of lands above their actual value. Thus men who would add millions annually to the wealth of our State, are unable to purchase, and are driven into the wildernesses

of the far West. We rejoice then that the land monopoly has become a subject of discussion among the Whigs, and do (double ball)-1200 in hope that a remedy will be pointed out by which to correct this acknowledged evil .- Ohio Statesman.

A correspondent of the Washington Union

makes the following severe but just remarks: "The New York whigs have joined Big Thunder" and his associates in an open war upon rents. 'Lo-70 Quintals Lead, in Balls-The reader can calculate cofocoism' never went quite so far as that, even in the judgment of its enemies. It is surprising what pranks of wickedness the 'law and order' party can exhibit, and yet remain the same paragons of virtue [Here follows a long list of tools, etc. which I omit, - they always were. They can threaten halters to commissary of Artiflery, and by "Geggee, El Command-make war upon the ballot-box, as in New Jersey; ante del Pargue Raf'l linarre."] bribe legislators, as in Pennsylvania; resist law, as in the ten cent rebellion; lay pipe, as in the Glent-Statement of Ordnance and Ordnance Stores which are worth frauds; debauch the people, as in the hard cider' canvass; commit forgery, as in the Roorback cases; take sides with the enemy, as in the last war with England and the present war with Mexico; join anti-renters, as now in New York, do anything and everything-and, after all, never seem to abate one jot of the astounding impudence with which, at all times and in every place, they claim to be the great safeguards in America, of liberty, morals and law !"

DANIEL WEBSTER says President Polk ought to be impeached for ordering Gen. Taylor beyond the Nueces, on the hypothesis, of course, that that river is the true boundary of Texas as acquired by the act of Annexation. Now, it so happens that Mr. Webster, when Secretary of State, contended that the Rio Grande was the boundary of Texas. Was he then advocating impeachable doctrines?

A CURIOUS APPLE.-We were presented a day or two since with a number of apples which grew on a tree in the orchard of Mr. THERON MINER, of Riga. and which, on tasting, we found to be half sweet and half sour. A part of them were sweet and sour in Capt. Ramsey, of the Ordnance Department, who spots. We understand that this kind of fruit is pro-Mass., gave a very interesting description of this re-

munitions. Much property no doubt remains yet | Since the above was written, we have been pre-As for provisions, enough was found in the city to Massachusetts, which exhibits the same peculiarities subsist our army and the citizens a month, and it is known that the enemy carried off large quantities of apple was picked from a tree which bears three or four kinds of apples each year, and had upon it about PRINCIPAL REDOUBTS CAPTURED OR SURRENDERED. a bushel which presented this curious freak. The -A brief description of the principal redoubts of the fruit is sweet and sour in different portions; the sweet enemy, in the east and north of the town, will convey parts are yellow, and the sour, white. In speaking of some idea of the difficulties which our troops encountries this same kind of apple, our correspondent remarks that, "suppose four thin parts were removed from a 1st. A strong redoubt of masonry of four faces, leaf bud of a tree yielding sour apples, and some with an open gorge of ten feet, prepared for four thin portions were inserted from the bud of a sweet guns, overlooked and commanded by a large stone tree—then, if the whole should grow, the particular house in rear; prepared with sand bags and loop formation of both trees would be extended from the branch to the bud, and then the flower and the apple 2d. Strong redoubt of four faces, open gorge of must partake of the nature of the two trees, and truit ultimately sour and sweet in portions be the result .-

Rochester Republican. THE NEW EXPLOSIVE.-The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer, speaking of the experiments performed by the Academy of National Science,

never have seen any 'white powder,' or having read

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA. - Mr. Wheelwright, an passengers from the steamers in the Pacific to those in the Atlantic in six hours. Steamers on the Atlantic side could pass up the river Chagres, which is navigable for vessels of 700 tons burthen. All that has